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> "See heah, Moses, I wants an unlerstandin' wid vo' befo' dis funeral goes any furder."

"What is it, Julius?" asked the

"Las' week, when we buried Henry Carter's wife yo' was right at hand. Yo' crowded yo'self up to de front. When de weepin' begun vo' set yo'self to work an' moaned an' took on until Henry hadn't no show 'tall. Some of de white folks reckoned yo' was de bereaved yo'self."

"I dun couldn't help it, Julius."

al. Do yo' h'ar me, Moses?"

"I does." down, fur at de werry fust whoop of sorrow I'ze gwine to light on yo'

Things it is Well Not to do. Never call on people just at bed-

time, or during dinner or before they are down in the morning. Never stop people who are hurry ing along the street and detain them

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Never begin to talk about "this, that and everything" to one who is trying to read the morning paper or

Never fail to keep an appoint-

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If a lover desires to know fever sores on his leg. doctors said character of his chosen future wife let him take her hand and hold it up this senatorial district, is a bold, efbetween him and the light.

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